

MEDICAL

A Proclamation!

"A year ago I had bilious fever; Tutt's Pills were so highly recommended that I used them. Never did medicine have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a century, I have

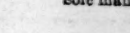
claim them the best
ANTI-BILIOUS
medicine ever used. I always pre-
scribe them."

Tutt's Pills

Cure All Bilious Diseases.

H. D. TERRELL & CO.,
CONYERS, - GEORGIA

Sole manufacturers of the



"Terrell Scrape."

also CULTIVATORS
and Cotton Planters

Our Cultivator for young cotton and corn is the best on the market.

We make a specialty of SCRAPES and are head quarters as to price, etc. So do not buy until you see us.

Our Mr. R. W. Terrell, E. W. Jeter, R. J. Terrell and F. P. Sims will call on you soon. If you wish to buy SCRAPES cheap, reserve your orders for them. If you wish to buy before you see them, write us for prices, for we guarantee the lowest price.

Yours truly,

H. D. TERRELL & CO.

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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

BRAND.

SOLE AGENT

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ER WILL CALL FOR
D" BRAND

public that our new first-class
is now for sale by the following

S' LIST:

E. Kidwell, 118 Whitehall street.
John Corrigan, 140 Whitehall street.
I. S. Mitchell, 142 Whitehall street.
D. S. Goldsmith & Co., 168 Whitehall street.
O. B. Johnson, 218 Whitehall street.
M. K. Murphy, cor. Fair and Pulliam sts.
E. G. Murphy, cor. Pulliam and Jones sts.
M. V. Gill, co. Fair and Ford sts.
Al. Bronk, E. T. V. & G. R. R. shops.
Heery & McCauley, Y. M. C. A. building,
vbor street.

R. S. Hilley, 110 Houston street.
 Peter Eskridge, 179 Wheat street.
 Dr. J. C. Huss, cor. Wheat and Valentine
 streets.
 J. W. Green & Bro., 195 Wheat street.
 H. & F. A. Martin, 197 Wheat street.
 J. M. Markham, corner Wheat and Young
 streets.
 Dr. C. E. Murphy, corner, Wheat and Jack-
 son streets.
 Robert S. Eubanks, 69 South Broad street.
 Jas. Johnson, corner Alabama and Broad
 streets.
 S. W. Peek, 77 South Broad street.

A. B. Sabanks, 32 West Mitchell street.
 A. C. Belcher, 199 West Mitchell street.
 Fincher & Fincher, 251 W. Mitchell street.
 R. H. Caldwell, West End.
 O. I. Culbertson, West End.
 R. M. King, 213 West Peters street.
 John A. Gantt, junction Walker and Peters
 streets.
 Wm. Schrimper, 20 Boulevard, corner Fos-
 street.

James Campbell, 51 South Pryor street.

atisfaction. All we ask is to give
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Sole Ag'ts Atlanta Ga

1950 Aug 10, Atlanta, Ga.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.
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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 31, 1889.

What of Boulanger?

American interest in what is known as Boulangerism centers solely on the effect that this new element may have on the future of the republic, if, indeed, France can be called a republic.

The present government of France is an experiment, but governmental experiments are not by any means new, and the most of them have been short-lived. The first republic, established in 1789, lasted fifteen years. The first empire lasted eleven years. The Bourbon reign lasted fifteen years. The Orleans reign lasted eighteen years. The second republic expired at the age of four years. The second empire lived eighteen years and the third republic, the present one, is now eighteen years old.

And yet these periods may mean nothing. Every republic that France has had has been more republican than the last, and these experiments have been the means of educating the people to self-government, even though these benefits have been limited and hampered as they are now by the old monarchical traditions. The general idea that the French national character is both erratic and superficial is based almost solely on the peculiarities of Paris life and on the manifestations of those peculiarities; and yet there can be no doubt that even a Paris mob, wild and unreasoning as it is, is republican at heart, and Paris was never more republican than now.

We have already alluded in these columns to the parallel that may be drawn between the career of Louis Napoleon and that of Boulanger up to this point in the latter's career. Such a parallel is interesting enough to those who take a lively interest in the perpetuation and increase of republican institutions, as Americans are supposed to do, but it may be misleading for all that.

Why is it not possible for one Frenchman to be patriotic to have the interests of his people at heart? Hope for the French republic has caused many of our esteemed American contemporaries to denounce Boulanger as a fraud and a pretender, and to predict that the element he represents is dangerous to republican institutions in France. This may be true enough, and yet it pleases us to believe that Boulanger represents the republic above all things; that his nineteenth century instincts lead him to understand that the Frenchman who is strong enough to erect a republic on the experiment that is now agitating France, will be as famous in history as the first Napoleon, and that his memory will be dearer to mankind.

That Boulanger is a man of genius is shown by the ease and celerity with which he reorganized the French army for defense; that he is a mere selfish seeker after power we shall not believe until his policy is disclosed.

Some of the republican chiefs in West Virginia are gradually coming home to roost. The way they go to roost is in the direction of the jails, where some of them are about to be placed for bribing voters.

Another Jules Verne.

The Encyclopedia Britannica is a good all-round work, as it were. Mixed with its facts and statistics it furnishes an occasional chapter of light and amusing reading matter.

In the last volume of this popular encyclopedia, Colonel Maurice, a high English military authority, has an article on "War." The colonel is a good one. Among other things he states that during the conflict between the north and south the federal cavalry traversed the southern high roads on bicycles and tricycles.

There is something attractive about the colonel's bold and dashing statements. They pique the reader's curiosity. When the stern troopers of Custer and Kilpatrick trundled along on their bicycles through Virginia and Georgia it is plain that they must have found a better system of country roads than we know anything about. This fact alone is sufficiently puzzling, but when we reflect that bicycles were not in use until several years after the close of the war, the matter assumes a very interesting aspect. How did the federal cavalry get hold of bicycles ten years in advance of their fellow citizens?

But we cannot pursue the subject. Colonel Maurice has made such remarkable discoveries, and presented such a variety of entertaining facts, that there is no telling what he may hold in reserve. One thing is certain: there is nothing dull in his contribution to the Britannica. His description of American military methods is as good as anything that Jules Verne has ever written.

Poison in Water.

Lake View, a thickly settled suburb of Chicago, is undergoing an epidemic of typhoid fever, caused by the contamination of its drinking water from the sewage of Chicago. Many deaths have occurred and there are several hundred fever patients in the little suburb.

The unaccountable pestilence could not be accounted for until investigation developed the fact that the people were drinking water full of poisonous germs coming from a point in the lake to which flows the sewage of Chicago, and the physicians at once ascribed this as the cause.

This is one of many fatal illustrations of the danger that lies hidden in impure drinking water, and no city is free from it that derives its water supply from a source that is liable to be polluted with city sewage.

It should serve as a good argument to impress our city with the necessity of keeping its water supply perfectly pure, and if there is anything wrong with the water we drink the people ought to know it. Many have quit using water from the artesian well for drinking purposes, while others, refusing to believe that it contains any evidence of being contaminated with the sewage of the city, still use it. The water either should, or it should not be used, for there is no half way ground. If it is fit for drinking, it should be supplied to the whole city; if it is not it should be cut off.

Atlanta should determine upon some-

thing definite concerning her water supply for the future, for the demand is becoming constantly greater, and as the city grows, the present source becomes correspondingly less adequate to supply the city's need. Another reason which should prompt action is in the fact that as the city extends, and the water sheds from which the reservoir is supplied, become more thickly populated, the water necessarily becomes more liable to be effected.

But if the present supply is sufficient to meet the growing demands of the city, the greatest care should be exercised to protect the water ways which feed the reservoir from the possibility of being contaminated with sewage or garbage from the city.

This is written in caution, for the matter is one of great importance to our people.

MR. RANDALL seems to have recovered his old time vigor, and he is pushing the appropriation bills along with an energy that is likely to worry the republican partisans when they tackle him in the next house.

Rapid Transit for Atlanta.

It is a very encouraging sign that the citizens of Atlanta—those who eat and sleep here, as well as those who run off to their suburban homes when the day's work is done—are moving in favor of more rapid transit from the city to its suburban feeders.

Rapid transit, whether by ordinary tramways or steam lines, is one of the most important elements of a city's growth and greatness, and the fact that the citizens of Atlanta and those interested in Atlanta are moving in this direction is one of the most gratifying evidences that the public spirit of the community is concerning itself with one of the practical developments of growth and greatness.

WHAT everybody has said along now threatens to come true—namely, that Brother Blaine will have the pick of the cabinet positions.

The Hawes Case.

The action of Judge Greene at Birmingham in refusing the motion for a change of venue in the case of Richard Hawes, who stands charged with the murder of his wife and children, will be approved by some, and condemned by others.

It was the opinion of the judge that the prisoner's attorneys had failed to prove that their client could not secure a fair trial in the county in which the alleged crime was committed, and it may be that his decision was in the interests of justice and law.

But the thoughtful and fair-minded observer at a distance will have his doubts. Public excitement in Birmingham has not had time to cool. The people are still indignant by the publications made at the time of the murders. The bad passions and the grief excited by the disastrous attempt of the mob to lynch the prisoner have not subsided. Under all the circumstances it is difficult to see how an impartial jury of twelve upright and intelligent men can be obtained without going out of the county.

The fact that there was a demonstration of applause in the courtroom when the judge refused the motion for a change of venue is significant. Unless Dick Hawes can bring forward very strong proof of his innocence he will have a hard road to travel.

MAX O'REILLY is angry because American readers have discovered that his book about this country is a collection of worn-out chestnuts.

A Loss to Journalism.

Perhaps Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has made a mistake in deciding to become an actress.

Mrs. Blaine, it will be recollected, was deserted by her husband, and left to take care of herself. Some time ago, speaking of her helpless condition, she said that there were only two openings left for her—journalism and the stage; and she admitted that she knew nothing about either.

This being the case, the lady's choice of the stage is a mystery. Nine out of ten persons placed in her situation, with the qualifications claimed by her, would have made a leap into journalism.

As a journalist Mrs. Blaine would have seen a good deal of the world, but as it is the world will probably see a good deal of Mrs. Blaine. But journalism will not have to wait long for a recruit. There are plenty of youngsters who know nothing about the business already on the way. With this class, as a rule, the editorial tripod is more popular than the stage.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

SIR CHARLES DILKE is to be revived and rehabilitated. At one time he was buried deeper, and under a blacker scandal, than any man of the age. Recently, however, he has been received with great pomp and ceremony by his queen's official representatives in India, Turkey and France, and it is believed that he will soon resume his place in public and social life.

THERE is a very general desire among the farmers of Alabama to promote Hon. R. E. Kohn, the present commissioner of agriculture, to the governor's chair. Captain Kohn has given entire satisfaction in his present office, and has endeavored himself to the people of his state by his active and efficient efforts behalf of the farmers and in the development of the general material interests of his state. The democratic convention could do no better than to respond to this sentiment and honor this efficient officer with the gubernatorial nomination.

MISS OLIVE SHREVESTER ("Ralph Iron"), the author of "The Story of an African Farm," sends this brief autobiography to the February "Book-Buyer": "My father was a German, born in Wurtemberg. He studied at Basel, and went to South Africa as a missionary. My mother is English, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, and for generations my ancestors have been strict Puritans. I was born in the heart of South Africa, on a solitary mission station. I was many years before I saw a town. My father died many years ago. My mother has become a Roman Catholic, and is living in a convent in South Africa. I came to England for the first time seven years ago, and then published the 'African Farm,' which I had written in Africa. The first English edition was published in 1882. I have made stories ever since I could remember, long before I could write I used to scribble on sheets of paper, imagining that I was writing them. I began to carry on the pen when I was almost a child, but I did not for some years before I finished it."

IN HIS BOOK on "Bible Characters" Charles Reads calls attention to the simple directness of the sacred writers, their direct method of chronicling events, ignoring issues and antecedents, their close observation of detail and their gift of story telling. Mr. Reads declares long to be the "most beautiful story ever written in so small a compass," 1,238 English words, less than those in a newspaper column, being all that it included, and yet containing a wealth of interest and all the dialogue needed to carry on the great and varied action. "That, however, in Biblical literature which makes the strongest impression upon him is the fact, though the vision of these Bible writers was more or less correct, that the characters they created were universal types, interesting and distinct to men of all nations. There was about their work, as he puts it, none of that 'modern excellence' which is all geographical

cal, losing fifty per cent in human esteem by crossing a channel or frontier," but rather that which was immortal and world-wide, greater than limitations of boundary line or national speech.

THE LAST AMERICAN says: "It is not generally known that the successful writer and prose writer, the late Thomas Underhill, daughter of Mr. Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun." Mrs. Underhill married a Georgia lady, Mrs. Eliza A. Bowen, to write a school book, "Astronomy by Observation," which has proved very successful. It is dedicated to Mrs. Underhill, who said to Mrs. Bowen: "Now, if the Appleton's will not publish it, I promise you my father's help." Mr. Dana is very proud of his brilliant daughter. She is a widow with children, and she has a splendid youth, the apple of his grandfather's eye. She has occupied herself also in translations from the German. A few years ago she spent a winter in Georgia, and made many friends. She is a widely traveled lady, and she has a home at her father's house for the education of her children. At one time she wrote book notices for the Sun. She is in easy circumstances—indeed, independent of her father. She is a handsome woman.

A Turn for Hardeman.

From the Macon Evening News.
 Quite a number of the papers of Georgia are speaking favorably of Hon. Thos. Hardeman as Governor Gordon's successor. The *Hawkinsville Dispatch* says: "Why not elect Colonel Tom Hardeman, the old war horse of Bibb, next governor of Georgia?" The *Constitution* of yesterday says: "The Hardeman artillery may or may not be ordered out, but if it is we may look for some smoke from the ramparts of Macon before long."

What's Satter with Sanford?

From the Hawkinsville Dispatch.
 If Congressman Blount should go into the gubernatorial race next year, what's the matter with Hon. Daniel R. Sanford, of Millsboro, for his successor? He has a good heart, and an integrity of character that would cause him to die rather than swerve from the right.

The Best of Its Exchanges.

From the Toccoa News.
 First and foremost comes THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. This paper, in the amount of news, the extent of its circulation, the extent and high character of its literary productions, the large number of its contributors, the great ability of its editorial staff, rendered it equal by few and surpassed by no other great daily paper, unless possibly the *New York Times*. It is a paper of wide influence, and it does a vast work for the upbuilding and prosperity of Atlanta, the state of Georgia and the entire south. The news advises every body to take the weekly CONSTITUTION and every business man the *City*.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Trained Fleas.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Is it not a fact that fleas have been trained to perform certain tricks? Can you give an authentic account of a flea which has been trained to do a feat of acrobatics?

Cenotaphs.

We have read of such things, but cannot say whether the statements made were facts or not. The *Encyclopedia Britannica* seems to be a trustworthy authority on the subject. It says: "The great muscular power of fleas has long been turned to account by public exhibitors who have, under the pretense of training or educating these minute creatures, made use of various contrivances, to render the natural efforts of the insect to escape assume the appearance of trained action."

An Odd Question.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Are there any other reasonable animals except man that get drunk? Man being reasonable, we are told by Byron, must get drunk. The elephant, regarded by natural philosophers as a reasonable animal certainly will get drunk. From the look of Macabees, war elephants seem to have been maddened with new wine, of old, as they have been and are with arrack down to the present time.

The Same Old Chestnut.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., January 26.—THE CONSTITUTION for Sunday has not come yet. When the north bound train on the C. & R. railroad came up to this place, it was a very early day. It is now it is due at 3 p. m. and never brings the CONSTITUTION. Respectfully, J. C. Loomis.

And Thus It Goes.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 26.—Editors CONSTITUTION: I am very sorry to see you taking up the matter of poor mail service in the south.

The service is a supply a fare as it is now managed, and it seems to be going from bad to worse. To give you an idea of the time made with the mails from points on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad south of Macon, to this place, I enclose an envelope which was mailed at Empire (Dodge county) last Wednesday, January 23d, received at this place on Friday, January 25th, a letter mailed at Empire on the same train that this letter was mailed on would have reached at average time a letter here by 7 p. m. on day, January 24th being seventy-six hours on the way. A passenger leaving Empire on the same train that this letter was mailed on would have reached at average time a letter here by 7 p. m. on day, January 24th being seventy-six hours on the way. A passenger leaving Empire on the same train that this letter was mailed on would have reached at average time a letter here by 7 p. m. on day, January 24th being seventy-six hours on the way.

Whether it is the fault of the railroad people or the post office is not for me to say, but surely some one is at fault. We have made repeated complaints to Mr. Turner, superintendent of the mail department in Atlanta, but there is no improvement.

If you wish further data we can supply you. We would be glad to see you take the matter up, and give us some relief. Very truly yours, J. C. Loomis.

What is the Matter With Brunswick?

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga., of the 27th inst., with an article headed "The South and England," not only points out the main feature necessary in the wonderful development of the south now in progress, but clearly indicates where some things may be obtained. "What is the matter with Brunswick?" Why, it is not the good deep water port pointed out by Mr. Benjamin, Q. C., five years ago as the only thing lacking? Brunswick has at least 20 feet of water on the bar at average flood tide, and this she has without having had a share of the millions so generously sent by the Washington government to the other ports of the Atlantic and Gulf. Brunswick is a better harbor than Charleston, Savannah or Fernandina, which ports have never had the same share from the Washington government as Brunswick. Brunswick wants just one of those millions to the government as her share, and she will give to the south a deep water port, and a blessing to the citizens of Brunswick are proud, and justly so, of their port, which is one of the finest harbors in the world. The progress of the times demands larger vessels (the greater the bulk the greater the economy in the use of the port) and Brunswick must have more water on the bar at Brunswick. Citizens be wise in your generation, profit by the experience of Charleston, Savannah, Fernandina, Galveston and New Orleans. What permanent benefit have these ports received from the Washington government? They have received a permanent deep water port. Why? Because after spending an enormous sum of money, they adopted the "no cure, no pay plan" offered to her by the late Captain James B. Eads. Brunswick has now the same condition. There are no day within her gates who will guarantee to give her a good navigable channel of twenty-eight feet depth, and she will not pay a cent for it. The citizens of Brunswick are proud, and justly so, of their port, which is one of the finest harbors in the world. The progress of the times demands larger vessels (the greater the bulk the greater the economy in the use of the port) and Brunswick must have more water on the bar at Brunswick. Citizens be wise in your generation, profit by the experience of Charleston, Savannah, Fernandina, Galveston and New Orleans. What permanent benefit have these ports received from the Washington government? They have received a permanent deep water port. Why? Because after spending an enormous sum of money, they adopted the "no cure, no pay plan" offered to her by the late Captain James B. Eads. Brunswick has now the same condition. 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